The War the Journal says : has exasperated Gen. Harney. The War the Journal says:
Department was besieged by Harney's During the exercises of the meeting, Hon friends to-day, who wish him appointed to a T. H. Ford, Ex-Lieut. Governor, made a eparate command elsewhere. There is brief but exceedingly appropriate and effec-tive address. He remarked in substance, Gen. Davis' physical condition has beseparate command elsewhere, great excitment on the subject.

come more critical; he has lost the sight of master; for it he had lived; to it he had gro-one eye. But now he had The two special commissioner to Utah— chosen another and better master, the Lord

Mesers. Powell and McCulloch- will leave Jesus Christ. He spoke with humility of in a few days for Port Leavenworth; thence his unworthiness, and ascribed his hopes of they will proceed with the reinforcements to salvation wholly to the grace of God. He Another murder was committed in this city Christ, he felt inclined to keep the matter to

yesterday. Two brothers named Devlin himself and the circle of his most intimate killed a man named Berry who has seduced friends. But soon his conversion was pubtheir eister.

Ex-Judge Loring, of Massachusetts, it is the had had notice served upon him, that, said, is appointed U. S. Sub-Treasurer of not only God's eye, but the eyes of the world

WASRINGTON, April 7. Mr. Collins U. S. Commercial Consul for the Amoor River, has completed his exploration and submitted the result to the State Department, together with two maps, one gtory of the Amoor river, and the other showing dued and bumble; and the tears of hundreds the relative positions of Northern Asia and our Pacine coast.

the sentiments of the speaker. A company had been formed and sanctioned by the Emperor of Russia, and placed in the special care of the Gov. General of Eistern Siberia, to promote and develop commercial and industrial pursoits in the basin of the Amuor.

Mr. Collins shows the prospective importance of that trade to our country.

suffers extreme pain, and is exhausted to al-WASHINGTON, April 7. Enough is known to warrant the assertion that Gov. Powell and Major McCulloch, Peace Commissioners to Utah, will be in- the old statesman struggles with indumita- steamer Venture, while landing at Gallipolis structed to assure the Mormons that it is not ble energy and fortitude against sickness and was caught in the gale, and capsized, the the desire of the President and U. S. authori- weakness and the awful presence of the king chimneys and builers going overboard. She tice to make war on them, but to secure the enforcement of the laws, to which and they will be counselled to participate. The Comssioners will also inform them that some upon him this morning Benton was in bed names were P. Matthews, pilot, R. Harding, troops will be retained in the Territory to protect the emigrants to the Pacific againts able to speak much shove a whisper. But second cook, Samuel Stafford, cabin boy, the attacks of hostile Indians: 'The Com. he was hard at work, closing up his Abridg- and two deck hands (names unknown.)ulsaioners will go with the next reinforce- ment of the Debates of Congress, which he Those who remained on the boat were saved ment to Usalis the take the total and the sale in New York, April 8. the Compromise measures. He was dicta- [Cin. Com. ting the closing chapter of the work. His The Washington correspondent of the daughter Mrs. Jones, sitting beside the bed, New York Herald says: received it, sentence by sentence, whispered

The plan now entertained on the Adminhowever, will depend on future develop- young author,

Mr. Gilmer's District will spetain him in op- Missouri friend. He told him that in review. violence: otherwise he rested gently. His position to Lecompton. Mr. Toombs says ing the events of 1850 he was glad to find last connected words were about 2 this mornthe defeat of Lecompton will lead to an or- that the animosities of the past had died out ing, when Jacob, his son-in-law, who wes L. Pettigrew, a distinguished gentleman eager to do justice to his former rivals and faintly whispered, "comfortable and confrom S. C., writes to Mr. Crittenden that opponents. He spoke with much feeling of tent." adopt his proposition

fy there was a Free State Legislature in putting down the traitorous Secessionists of moved for the acceptable refreshment. Great excitement prevails in Clark Co.,

lows, in consequence of gold having been discovered about eight miles north Oceola. Men are engaged in digging, and average from two to five dollars per day.

ed by Lutle, Brown & Co., of Boston, on the lic in 1850 were at the bottom of this accursed journey together. the 1st of May. Though the seventh of Lecompton business. Among his greatest Bancroft's works, it is the first of the His- consolations in dying was the consciousness a visit of condolence to the family, having

At a single establishment at Waltham about tors. Few events in our history had given at peace with all the world. 700 watches per month are now turned out him so much satisfaction as the defeat of Le- Col. Benton's will was opened yerterday, The revival in Philadelphia, the papers of compton. He warmly praised the intrepid that city say, is on the increase.

ARMY MOVEMENTS-LATER FROM KAN-SAS AND SANTA FE .-- ST. Louis, April 13. -The Leavenworth correspondent of the said that although there was much in his Republican says that Messrs. Russell, Maone hundred and ten trains of 26 wagons

faithless or negligent.

State direct.

tions, were passed unanimously;

That we ask as a special favor of the M. E.

preach the Gospel without meddling with

near the line of Shelby. The circumstance

the civil institutions of our country.

These trains take upwards of three thousand teamsters, and eleven thousand mules. A company of Sappers and Miners from West Point had reached the Fort. The entire force at the Forte on the 9th

instant, consisted of twelve companies of artillery, three of infantry, and two of dra-Horses and mulss were arriving rapidly,

and two hundred and six teams were ready become abolition sheets of the rankest charfor service. Hoffman's command had passed Fort

Kearney, and was rapidly pushing onward. A movement of troops to take post in a with them and their agents as the laws of the new district of Platte to guard the route, would take place in a few days. The same correspondent says that a letter | Church, North, and all other churches that is in circulation for signatures, assuring Gen- may consider this country a portion of their

eral Calboun of an ety against personal vio- moral viaeyard for the lence in case he shall return to reopen the mong us only such ministers as have wis-Surveyor General's office. Mayor Adams is dom and grace enough to enable them to among the signers. The State Central Committee had issued

call for a Delegate Convention, to nomi nate officers under the Leavenworth constitntion, to be held at Topeka on the 25th

The sense of the people will be taken as to who shall be United States Senators .- It seems the Sheriff of Shelby county had The Convention is to consist of one hundred delegates, to be apportioned among the counties, on the basis of twenty-one thousand votes to the State.

ing along the street yesterday, our attention was suddenly drawn to a scene not a little posse, or some of them, to shoot him, and a novel and interesting in its character. In an alley, paste-pot to hand, and a rell of bills on his arm, whom should we see but Wesley flexor muscle of his daughter's arm, who was Smead, Esq., of the Citizens' Benk, posting his own bills of property for sale, for the purpose of paying off the remaining debts of instant death of the father and daughter the bank. Heedless of the wondering gaze [Central (Ala.) Enquirer. of the astonished passers by he laid on the paste, spread out his bills with as much facility as a practiced Poster, taking care to place them in the most conspicuous positions and above the reach of boys and rag pick-

Forty-three years ago, Dr. Smead was an apprentice in the Gazette establishment, and being the youngest the duty devolved upon him of posting up the show-bills, bills of sale &c. At this late period of his life, when overtaken by adversity, he is practically exceptible and of the mysterious man and places in the field, and had several stacks a large body of police to the spot, who suc-&c. At this late period of his life, when in his published advice to young men on the struggled with him until an alarm was giv. butning at once. While so engaged it was "Road to Wealth," and what no less reflects en and the mysterious person vanished. honor upon him, is nobly struggling (a rare eight, indeed amongst bankers) to discharge his obligations to his creditors .- [Cin. Gaz.

ILLNESS OF U. S. SENATORS .-- Of the seven absentees in the Senate on the Ler Connecticut rejected it. Cincinnati con- him to the house, where there was no in-Henderson, of Texas, is far gone with the consumption, and Mr. Ried, of North Carolina, left Washington for home early in January, and was unable to get further than souri. The Michigan Town Meetings cast ter to the cloud of smoke coming out of the promising determination of character is able Richmond. Mr. Davis, of Miss., is in great it out. The Town Meetings throughout the house. On reaching the building it was danger of losing his eve-sight; and Mr. Sumner is again absent and has never recovered the dogs. It finds lavor nowhere. The old pletely surrounded by fire, with all his clothes the brutal assault by Brooks. Mr. Bates, of rule at Donnybrook Fair was, "Whenever in a blaze. When rescued, the child was Ohio. Delaware, has not been in Washington you see a head, hit it." The People apply burnt almost to a crisp—the head complete-

"If," says Senator Wade of Ohio, "the up its head they hit it .-- [Albany Journal. South has ruled the Republic for sixty years

COLUMBUS MEETINGS-Ex-Gov. PORD.-The Union Prayer Meetings field at the The appointment of Persifer F. Smith as First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, are of City of Washington with dates from Liver- York there are unwards of forty-one millions

said that when he first yielded his heart to

lished in the papers, and he then felt that

duty in all his ways to exemplify the power

and blessedness of the religion of the Gos-

pel. He was determined henceforth to

bear testimony for Christ, and live for his

Mr. Ford's manner was carnest, but sub

The Death Bed of Benton

WASHINGTON, Tuesday April 6, 1858.

has arrived here. adjourned over the Easter Holldays.

INDIA. - Telegraphic advices from Bombs
to the 0th of March had been received. to be made about the 10th.

Four Days Later from Europe.

Several scattering encounters had occurred, in which the rebels had been defeated. to be applied to public pur poses. The trial of the King of Delhi was still pending; the statement that he had been

od the Minnesota in Canton river. contradicted, that Persigny would become in favor of Lecompton. Minister of State and the head of Napoleon's Cabinet.

It was rumored that the Emperor would attested the sympathy of their hearts with again visit Victoria at Osborne this year. The Government was giving serious attention to the commercial depression of the

SPAIN .-- The report, that the Spanish Gov-Col. Benton is dying. His disease, can ernment had introduced a project of law to cer of the bowels, has made such progress abolish slavery, is erroneous.

that he cannot survive much longer. He SINKING OF THE STEAMER VENTUREmost the last degree of physical prestration. Seven Lives Lost. -We learn from the of-But his mind is as clear and as powerful as ficers of the Marietta packet Ohio No. 2, that ever, and the high resolute, Roman spirit of during a storm on Monday moon, the little old and intimate triend from Missouri called seven of her crew were drowned. Their scarcely able to move hand or foot, and not mate, E. Salebottom, steward, L. Wicks. has brought down to 1850, to the passage of while those who leaped overboard were lost.

COL. BENTON'S LAST WORDS-HIS WILL in her ear, and repeated it aloud to her hus- -- His INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT .istration side is for the Senate to recede band, who wrote it down. It was then read | The supposed time of Mr. Benton's death from its disagreement, and then amend over to Cut. Benton, and received his cor- was 7:35, though he glided off so gently that Crittenden's substitute, with a view to a rections, made with as much anxious partie- it may have been a lew minutes earlier .-possible accommodation; this movement, ularity as if it were the maiden work of a Last evening, when Mr. Appleton called, he was too exhausted to converse, and merely Resting a few minutes from his task, Col. signified "to-morrow." At times through Mr. Budger of N. C. is here, and says Benton entered into conversation with his the night he was seized with pains of great

the masses of the southern people cordially Mr. Clay, to whose merits and services he About 4 o'clock this morning, Jones, anand Thompson and Senator Toombe are the 1850. He dwelt particularly on the service, at the bedside till the final summons. A southern gentlemen alluded to by Senator the great service, Mr. Clay had rendered to few minutes before his death the nurse ap-Iveson, as having advised Calhoun to certi- the Republic at that time by baffling and plied ice to his lips, which were consciously Wednesday, aged 66. The Gazelle says Mr. Hunter said that the course followed &c.

the South, who were seeking to destroy His sustenance for three weeks past was mains were yesterday conducted to their The House, if it chooses, can recede from its the South, who were seeking to destroy the Union and plunge the country into civil hardly sufficient for an infant, and it may be last resting place, bequeathed a large sum, amendment and then the original bill would war for their own selfish and ambitious pur-that his life was prolonged by the effort of the will only. His constitution was sound poses.

The inspiration of the theme fired the languid blood and reanimated for a moment the cipitated his death was strictly local, being lars for the benefit of a Farmers' College in imute to insist. To meet the case, however, failing frame of the dying patriot. In energet cancer of the rectum. The youngest grand- this county. We have reason to believe that he would make two motions, first, to insist, Another volume of Bancroft's History of ic winspers, he told his visitor that the same child, son of Mr. Jones, died early this mornthe United States, the VII., will be publish- men who had sought to destroy the Republing. Thus age and childhood go to the long friends of education will have the pleasure of

Mr. Buchanan called last evening, to pay ed institution in our city." that he House of Representatives had baffled had a brief and gratifying interview with The manufacture of watches is getting to these treasorable schemers, and put the be a large business in the United States.— heels of the people on the neck of the trai-

to ascertain if any wishes had been expressed and incorruptible Douglas democrats who by him regarding his funeral. None were had resisted the power and the wiles of a found. It was drawn in September, just be-corrupt and deluded Administration. In taking leave of his friend, Col. Benton the hazard of death, was performed. His residence here is bequeathed to Mrs. Jones,

life that he regretted, he could honestly feel and his library to Cary Jones as literary lejors and Noddie have received orders to start proud on his death-bed of his devotion to his gatee. The residue of the estate is distribcountry, in whose service be had never been uted among their children. The executors are Messre, William Cary Jones John C. law, Montgomery, Blair and Philips Lee, Stavery Excitement. - A mass meeting brother-in-law of Mr. Blair, as friends. The Union says that the interview be-

of the citizens of Taylor county, Virginia, was held at Boothesville on the 8th inst., at which the following, among other resolu-That the five Christian Advocates publishcation at his visit. Colonel Benton spoke ed in the cities of New York, Pittsburgh of his extreme solitude for the condition of Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, having public affairs, and his painful sense of the imminent dangers which threaten the coun- much frightened. acter, we ask our commonwealth's attorneys try, and exhorted the President to rely u pon and postmasters to examine them, and if tound to be of an unlawful character, to deal on that of men, who would deceive him.

Mr. Seward, since his last great speech in

HORRIBLE ... We learn that on Saturday last a man by the name of Asa Edwards. and his daughter, were killed in this county es, as far as we can learn, were as follows: a warrant for said Edwards, and endeavored to execute it, but Edwards resisted, and the Sheriff then summened a posse to assist him line of his ambition with the uterring cer- know him. and went to the house of Edwards and detainty of footsteps that characterises a rope manded his surrender, which he indignantly dancer, never missing a step, and keeping refused, whereupon the Sheriff ordered his his engle eye on the goal before him. The balance pole by which he keeps his equipoise man by the name of Pacer fired upon him is that coul, big head which bulbs out above with a rifle, the ball taking effect first in the next President, and disunion does not immeentreating her father to surrender, thence through the body of Edwards, causing almost diately follow his election, I will wager that he will so beautifully honeyfuggle the South and North, that the people will pronounce him one of the best Presidents we ever had. But I begin to think there is little danger of his obtaining the nomination. He is too great the Rev. Mr. Eleazer Williams, claimed to be the son of Louis XVI, has turned up a mane-that is, if he is a man and not a dev-

in Washington, at his lodgings, No. 474, Pennsylvania Avenue, where the Washington Star of the 16th; says, an attempt way | BURNT TO DEATH-SHOCKING CARELESS. o'clock the night previous to assassinate him. sylvania, a little son of George Reibling Some mysterious man attacked him with a was burnt to death. The father, assisted THE SPRING ELECTIONS .- The Lecomp- blaze. Reibling rescued the child, whose

ton policy of Mr. Buchanan fares hard at stockings and clothing prevented any serious the hands of the People. It is repudiated bodily injuries from the hurning. Provoked everywhere. New Hampshire spurned it .- at the child for his mishap, the father took demued it. St. Louis would not look at it. mates, and, throwing the child on the bed, Debuque drammed it out of town. It is re- departed to his work in the field. Some pudiated in Elmira, Portland, in Ogdensburgh minutes elapsed, when the man who assist-

four hours.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WITHOUT OWNERS NEW YORK, April 13 .- The steamship -In the Savings Banks of the city of New first in command of the Utah expedition, deep interest. In noticing a recent meeting pool to the 31st ult,, four days later than of dollars on deposit, and the accumulations those furnished by the America at Halifax, of unclaimed deposits are said to be between two and three millions of dollars This large ESCLAND.—The British Parliament had amount has been advertised for many years, adjourned over the Easter Holidays. but it still remains and goes on increasing by of interest. What to do with this money has now become a question of Gen. Colin Campbell was before Lucknow considerable importance. Attempts have with nearly 80,000 troops. The attack was been repeatedly made to withdraw these deimportance. Attempts have

> convicted and sentenced having been erron- one of the most ultra, and able, and mean, of the Engineers in the House of Represen-CHINA .- Martial law has been proclaimed tatives of the Lecompton swindle. Bridgeat Canton. Commissioner Reed was going port, Connecticut, his home, gave him 125 to Manilla until the time fixed for holding a majority for Congress last year-107 more Conference of the four powers at Shanghai. than majority in his district, as he was electbut interesting details of the fast advices. Bridgeport gave 218 majority against Mr. The Frigate Mississippi was at Shanghai, Bishop's party, electing a Republican Senator and Representative. Such is the response FRANCE .- It had been reported, but was of Mr. Bishop's constituents, to his speech

> > THE FLOOD ON THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI. -Despatches from New Orleans of the 12th state that the Mississippi continues very high that the levee is in danger, the plantations opposite are over-flowed, and crevasses are reported above the city.

> > We learn by the Louisville Journal of Saturday that the amount of damage done and suffering entailed by the overflow below Memphis is immense. The Arkansas side appears to have suffered most. At Napoleon and Prentiss the buildings were flooded, the levees washed away, and the whole country inundated. The whole force of the to strengthen and repair levees.

About the pending dissolution of the Union Yeas 119; nays 111. Col. Harney, of the Louisville Democrat,

Come, Lecomptonites! now for the flood! You are bound to climb down from your assertions and denunciations; or do something very wicked; or confess that you are ready ble. to submit to an indignity to your own section of the Union. Bring on the issue to which you have brought yourselvest that issue is Secession! It is right and necessary, if your premises have been right; and let's sketch of the proceedings of that day: the very end which the chief engineers in any means; but when they see the legiti- ofresolving to adhere. feast they were invited to.

The Missouri Democrat, analyzing the facts and figures of the late election in St. Louis, feels "justified in affirming that the strict free labor majority in St. Louis over granized demonstration in the South, but Jas. in his heart, and he was not only ready but sitting up, asked how he felt, to which he ty-five hundred votes at the present time." The Democrat says that the election at Jefferson City, which resulted in the triumph of of the House, it was competent to confer, had awarded the highest praise in what he other son in law, relieved Jacob, and in an the Free Soilers, "was one of the most ex-It is now known that Secretaries Cobb was writing about the compromise period of hour afterwards his children and family were citing and closely canvassed that has ever English Parliament to insist on a confer-

Charles McMicken died in Cincinnati on "It is reported that McMicken, whose re- since he had sat in the Senate was to insist. witnessing the establishment of a much need-

Mr. McMicken was a bachelor of great wealth, who resided part of the time in Cincinnati, and part in the South. He was a prominent patron of the American Coloniza tion Society, and a member of the M. E. Church South. He was owner of several hundred Slaves, some of whom, (including a number of his own putative children) emancipated in his life-time. .

WASHINGTON, April 12. ANOTHER FIGHT IN CONGRESS .- Nearly all the members who, after the House adjourned, lingered in the Hall conversing in groups or in their seats, were startled by a fight between Mr. Craig of North Carolina Frement and Richard Taylor Jacob, sons-in- and Mr. Helper, author of a book entitled "The Impending Crisis," and formerly from the same State. They had mat before been unurily enouged in conversation. Crowds of tween Colonel Benton and the President on members and others rushed in and separated Friday night, was protracted, and that the lat- the combatants while they were engaged in ter afterwards expressed exceeding gratifi- dealing heavy blows. Mr. Helper was temporarily taken in charge by the sergeant-atarma. A number of ludies who were on the floor and witnesses of the proceedings, were

A pistol and knife were found on Mr. Helthe Divine support and guidance, and not up- per. An investigation was had this afternoon. Senator Hale, Montgomery and Blair were appointed as his counsel. The A FIRE-EATER'S OFINIOS OF SEWARD .- Justice held him in bonds to keep peace.

This forenoon a man named Peter Ber the Senate, has all kinds of flattering noti- ancou, formerly of Louisana, had violent ces, and others not so flattering. All, how- words with the Secretary of the Interior, in ever, concede him talent and great political the hall of the Department. The former accomplishments and prescience. A Was- struck, or attempted to strike the Secretary. ington correspondent of a New Orleans pa- The latter turned and discovered Berancon per notices the distinguished Senator in the in the act of drawing a pistol upon him .-following unique strain. By reproducing the Mr, Thompson thereupon seized Beracon, notice here we do not of course indorse and threw him on the floor, dislocating and what is said. The correspondent writes: fracturing the latter's arm. It is believed ment. I have a passion for Seward. He comes that Berancon, who is well known here, was up to my idea of Kobin in the Wandering refused an office by Secretary Thompson, Jew-the most delectable devil that was ev- which, with pecuniary embarrassments had er drawn by human pen-so cool, so clear- temporarily debilitated his menial faculties.

> who was sleeping in a room back of the bar On entering the bar-room, hearing the voices and recognizing the party, Levy begged way. This they refused to do, and commen-

ced forcing the front window open with a piece of plank, also battering against the ter the window, and knowing that his life would not be worth a straw if the party once got possession of the room, Levy procured a horse pistol and fired in the direction of the w indow, the eight or ten balls with which made between the hours of twelve and one NESS.—On Saturday last, near York, Penn-three of the assailants—Archibald McAleese the pistol was charged taking effect upon the leader of the gang, receiving three balls dagger, saying, "I've got you at last have I." by another man; was engaged in burning domen, and Barron a ball in his left arm. discovered that the child who had been at Aleese was conveyed to the Contral stationone of the brush heaps, was borning in a house, and about noon expired. Ottenhouse me from my friends." A number of his dering imbedility, we intend shall stand conlies in a very critical condition, with but slight hopes of his recovery. It is feared that he also is mortally wounded. Barron who is shot in the arm is not seriously hurt. - Baltimore Sun.

SENATORS WADE AND TOOMES .- We may see, says the N. Y. Tribune, what a man of and even at the Capital of Slaveholding Mis- ad Reibling directed the attention of the lat- downright honesty of purpose and uncomlength and breadth of New York, threw it to found that the child, still in bed, was com-Poombs, of Georgia, referring to Wade of

of a pistol cap, by one of his children. tern Democrat. lieve.

The Gazette.

Delaware, April 16, 1858.

A. THOMSON

LECOMPTON IN CONGRESS .- On the 8th the Kansas matter came up again in the House, the question being on adhering to posites from the banks and place them under their amendment, from which the Senate the direct control of the State, their proceeds had dissented. There were no indications ange county, N. C., March 14, 1783. His South. He was at Nashville the other day. proceedings: House proceeded to the consideration of the

Kansas Bill. Mr. Montgomery moved that the House adhere to its amendments. Mr. Bocock (Va.) asked whether, if this motion was agreed to, all chance of settlement would be cut off. The Speaker said he would decide the question when a contingency arises.

the amendment. Mr. English (Ind.) appealed to Mr. Mont-

gomery to withdraw his motion. him much pleasure to comply with a request of the gentleman from Indiana, but he could not consent to withdraw his motion. Much confusion prevailed: various oper The motion was decided in the affirmative.

The vote on this motion was the same as week ago, with the acception that Mr. Marshall and Mr. - paired off. A motion to reconsider was laid on the ta-

On the 13th the matter was again taken up in the Senate, and the result of their de-

have it tried in this Commonwealth. It is At one o'clock, Mr. Green, without preface, moved that as the House had disagreed this business designed from the start. It was to the Kansas bill, that the Senate should not the purpose of all who supported it, by insist on a Committee of Conference in lieu ject of which was to remove the Superintenmate fruits of the business, they will see the Mr. Simmons called for the year and

Mr. Pugh said, how could the Senate in-sist upon a Committee of Conference after the House has resolved to adhere!

A long and desultory debate ensued. The Senate on Mr. Green's motion re solved to appoint a committee of conference on the Kansas bill. Yeas 30: navs 94 Mr. Green said that even after the action

conference, but not to insist.

Mr. Green further read from the Manual of Parliamentary, law showing that it was strict parliamentary practice. Mr. Stuart was in favor of letting the mat-

Mr. Bayard thought the disrepect, if any come from the House; yet if the questio is one of moment he was in favor of asking

Mr. Brown said that in a matter of grea personal impulses. The House had not peen quite respectafull to the Senate, but he would assent to ush for a conference. Nays-Messrs, Bell, Broderick, Cameron

Chandler, Clark Collamer, Crittender Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Fessenden, Foote, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Seward, Simmons, Stuart, Sum ner, Trumbull, Wade and Wilson.

Abaentees-Mesars, Bates, Davis, Durkee Pearce, Pugh, Reid Thompson (Ky.) and The committee appionted to confer con-

sists of Messrs. Green, Hunter and Seward. It is said the friends of the Administration have strong hopes that the House will appoint a committee to confer with that of the on a compromise that will receive the concurrence of both Houses. We think, however, it is more than probable that nothing port next winter. will be effected unless the Crittenden amendment as modified by Mr. Montgomery, is in substance adopted as the basis of agree-

LATER .- In the House, on the 14th Mr. Holiday street. The noise awake Levy, The committee had not yet been announced lish of Indiana, and Jones of Pennsylvania. for the post in order to do it.

The Administration has a most serious ed rejection in the Senate, while the same through which the whole power of the Exe- nal Monday. cutive was brought to bear-and in addition to extort from his fiercest political opponents to a number of minor indignities, capped the

DEATH OF HON. T. H. BENTON .- This at half past seven o'clock on the morning of with a body of firemen. the 10th inst. Some details of his last hours EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR and the particulars of his death, will be found al history for the last twenty years most readers are tamiliar. The following condensed

paedia" gives some account of his early life : of wavering, and the result of the vote (year early education was imperfect, although he 119, nays 111,) shows that all the efforts of was for a time at the University of North Five Points are being invaded by prayer might offer an amendment, which it the Administration to effect changes during Carolina. His first appearance in public meetings. If the Five points are converted was understood would be to insist life was in Tennessee, where he was elected the Devil's citadel will be taken sure e- with a view to conference; but Mr. the interim between the two votes were in to the Legislature. Here he became a warm nough. vain. We subjoin a brief synopsis of the friend of Jackson; was his aid; and during On motion of Mr. Montgomery (Pa.) the of volunteers. Jackson and himself were ture took place in which several pistol and rencountre that estranged them for many

In 1813 President Madison appointed Ben- has exiled thirty-two thousand men. Of ton Lieutenant Colonel in the army, but these thirty thousand have been pardoned. upon seconding the call for the previpeace being declared he soon resigned, and The recent arrests have been made almost ous question, which was sustained by in 1815 took up his residence in St. Louis entirely from among the pardoned. The 118 votes in its favor, given through Mr. Grow (Pa.) moved for the previous and renewed the practice of his profession - prisons of Paris are crowded with political the tellers. the law. He established the Missouri Ar- offenders. Punch says if the system of ar-Mr. Seward (Ga.) moved to recede from gus, and as an editor was engaged in a num- rests is continued much longer, France will ber of duels, in one killing his opponent, consist of two classes only-those in jail and disposition to fillbuster, but Mr. Ste-Mr. Lucas-an event he deeply deplored, and the jailors. all papers relating to which he destroyed .-Mr. Montgomery said that it would afford He was one of the first Senators from Missouri after its admission in 1820, and took a their daily bread by labor are Slaves, whether prominent position in that body. Mr. Benton white or black. The next National Demowas an early advocate of the reform is land cratic Convention meets at Charleston, in hundred and eleven against, answer sales which led to establishing pre-emption Mr. Hammond's State, and we may expect to ed the first call. Then Messrs. Eng. tions were asked regarding the effect of the rights to actual settlers, reducing the price see several planks added to the platform of lish, of Indiana, and Hail of Ohio country below, black and white, was at work vote. The House then proceeded to vote of land and grading that price according to the Party. Coming events cast their shad- joined the year, making 119, the same on the motion to adhere to its amendment. the length of times it has been in the market.

Col. Benton early called the attention of the Government to the occupancy of the York papers contain an account of another bowie, who were paired. Mr. Camputh of the Columbia river, and to the enthat on the adoption of the bill as amended a mouth of the Columbia river, and to the en- mysterious murder in New York or Brooklyn. couragement of the overland transit between On Thursday afternoon the body of Charles bune. the two oceans, and as this trade has been L. Samuels was found in the East River fudeveloped and science been expounded, he tally stabbed to the heart, with a stone has advocated the Central Pacific Railway, weighing some 60 pounds tied to his body. this route having been explored by his son-

The House, in its action on the batch of lent institutions, shows all the members ried about 93 years. comprising the majority are not entirely lost to a sense of shame, or regardless of constitutional obligation and the claims of justice and propriety. They refused to give tion. their assent to these bills, and they were postponed till next winter.

of New Hampshire and Connecticut. At ing point, and is now upon the wane. the annual election held on the 7th inst., the Billy Bowlegs has come to terms and the Republicans carried everything by large ma- Florida war is ended. He came into camp duel with rapier swords took place

THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE -- ITS REFORMS .- This is the day fixed upon by the General Assembly for adjournment It is likely, therefore, that the labors of the Fernando Wood, according to the New ssion will close at midnight. The major- York Herald, has instituted a magnificent liity came into power with loud pomises of re- bel suit against Horace Greely & Co., of tween the two Houses, and considering the to waste time in discussing "nigger bills," etc. great cousequences dependention this matter and they were to have no "smelling committhe Senate should go to the extremest verge tees." Everything was to be done up quickly of parliamentary courtesy to admit the State and with strict regard to economy. Let us see how they have kept their pledges:

1st. They have been in session 98 days: 2d. They have voted for an Extra Ses-

3d. They spent more time in discussing steamer Falls City exploded her steam boil- of the Baptist church at this place. nigger bills," as they call them, than their er just as she was leaving the city to-day. (Beaufort,) within the present year, Republican predecessors did. 4th. They have appointed a number of smelling committees during their session, and they have one which is to sit during the

In addition thereto, they have not redeemthe robbery of the Treasury was committed by the Republicans. They have not dared to make an investigation into the subject at ail, because they know that if they made an investigation, they would have to report that the Treasury had been robbed by one of their own men and to endorse substantially the report made last fall by Mr. Sparrow. They knew at the same time that the people would ask them when they returned home, morning of the day that the House voted to what they had done in regard to the defalca- adhere to its amendments of the Senate Kantiun, whether what they had said last fall in sas bill, proclaimed that the issue between regard to it had been verified, and it so, the Senate bill and the House amendment where was the proof. In order to escape of the Kansas question and the continuance the force of these pertinent questions, they of the agitation for another year, or an in-

cessity whatever for the appointment of this found itself incompetent to discover its own committee. The facts relating to the de- degradation. Perhaps it has found out by falcation are already known, and nothing this time that the House adhered. new or startling will or cun be discovered unless indeed, William D. Morgan had been Montgomery moved that the House insist put upon the witness stand and made to teson adherance, and moved the previous tify, but that the majority were determined er drawn by human pen—so cool, so clear-headed, so indomitable, so relentless in per-Berancon has been for several years in the question, which was not seconded —the vote it they made him by act of the Legislature, My 13 8 40 is used in S. suit of his flendish purposes. Seward traversuit of his flendish p ses that seemingly tortuous but really straight and is looked upon with respect by all who committee to confer with that of the Senate is to make the examination. There is no be appointed—the vote on which was yeas man in Ohio who knows as much about the My 26 45 14 4 22 is in daily use. Six rowdies, going home from a ball, tried 108, nays 108, when the Speaker voted in def alcation as Morgan. He was Auditor of Six rowdies, going home from a ban, tried 108, nays 100, when the Speake to break into the public house of Levy, 11 the affirmative and the motion prevailed.— ing on. He bid the guilty knowledge he My 29 15 20 36 41 5 is plenty in this countries. possessed and did what he could to have -but the same course in selecting it will Breslin elected Treasurer notwithstanding doubtless be followed as in the appointment he knew him to be a defutter, and this is them desist from further violence and ge a- of the committee on the Harris resolution, the man who has been appointed chairman which will give the majority to the Lecomp- of the smelling committee to make investitonites. The members who flew the track gations into the matter. It is for his interest either to screen or pervert the facts, and My 12 15 4 is an interjection door. Seeing that they were about to en. were, Hall and Pendleton of this State, Eng- we have no doubt that he has been chosen My whole is what no one should do.

Again: The majority promised to lessen the burden of expenses-reduce the taxes time of it. When Congress ascembled it They have done neither; on the contrary, was able to count a large majority of friends the acts will show that the expenses have been increased, and the taxes enlarged. A in both Houses, and no difficulty in carrying great many new jundgships have been creathrough any measure it might see fit to pro- ted; one in particular, which rumor says in his forehead; Ottenhouse, one in his ab- pose was anticipated. But the result has was made to be filled by a distinguished been anything but flattering to the vanity or member of the majority in the Senate. We sagacity of the President. He has met do not charge that there has been any waste with a constant succession of rebuffs and mortifving defeats, and may well excluim "save islature, of wasteful extravagance, of blunprominent appointments have barely escap- futed by the example set us by the present legislature, the members of which made the My 19 34 14 20 is a lake in Ireland. charges, and profited by them. We intend body defeated his project for an increase of to draw parallels, and let the people see how the army. In the House he has fared still much easier it is for men to make charges My 4 28 3 34 is a river in Prusia. worse. That body has defeated the darling against others, and to make promises for My 32 33 1 29 34 is a volcano in Central measure of his Administration, to force themselves; than it is to prove what they say, or fulfil what they promise .- State Jour-

A brief note dated at Bentonville, Arkansas, on the 3d inst., informs us of a terrific My 21 34 18 8 15 39 34 28 is a town in Oclimax by defeating the deficiency bill; but, disaster in that town. On the 27th of March becoming alarmed at their own temerity, a dreadful hurricane passed over the place My 176 30 23 10 is a town in Iowa. That is it, says may friend from Ohio, who afterwards reconsidered and passed it. The by which nearly every house in the town My 5 4 17 4 21 5 6 1 1 7 is a river in Miss the rule to Lecompton. Wherever it pops ly bare of hair-and survived only three or is always honest and outspoken, and straight-official organ coaxes, threatens, raves, and was blown down, and twenty-five lives were forward, and I wish to God the rest of you witers bulls of excommunication—but to no would imitate him. He speaks out like a man. He says that is a difference and it is.

My whole is the name ty-four hours after the storm, under the ruins of the buildings, where they suffered the

The faculty of Yale College have expelled distinguished Statesman died at Washington of their connection with the late fatal affray itself to-day against all imputations.

a law abolishing capital punishment and the Stephens manifested no interest whatelsewhere in our columns. With his gener- substitution of hard labor for life in the place thereof,

There are 122 breweries in the State of Mr. Montgomery was allowed to con-

Mr. Caruthers of Missouri, the only memthe war of '12 had command of a regiment ber of the present Congress not present when Ohio, and others then inquired as to very intimate, but a rude and sudden rup. the decisive vote on the Lecompton constitution was taken, has at last arrived in Wash- motion, which was explained by the dagger wounds were given, and produced a ington and is able to vote. He counts one Speaker to be to cut off all amendmore vote on the Lecompton side. THE FRENCH EXILES .- Louis Napoleon cerned.

TAE LATEST DEMOCRATIC IDEA. -Sens-

ows before.

The coinage of the United States Mint, of St. John the Baptist, La., we exin-law, Col. Fremont, and lying through the at Philadelphia, for the month of March, tract the following: passes of the Rocky Mountains known as was \$250,722,50 in gold, principally in douliberations will be found in the annexed the Choochetope, and debouching upon Cal- ble eagles; \$376,000 in silver, wholly in Monday, 22d ult., between Mr. J ifornia through gaps in the Sierra Nevada. half and quarter dollar pieces, and \$18,000 Williams and Mr. A. Burch, which

The oldest married couple alive are sup- difficulty originated in the setlement bills which had pussed the Senate, the ob- posed to be Mr. Snyder and his wife, who of an account. The weapons were dents and employees of the several benevo- is 107 years old, and they have been mar-

The Emperor Napoleon was shot at again nent, shattering his arm, and passing the other day, as he was walking in the through the body killing him instant Streets. It is said he is very careless, and ly. Burch was a hard working, indusexposes himself thoughtlessly to assassina-

the religious excitement which has made so much town talk during the past four or RHODE ISLAND has followed the example five weeks, has passed beyond its culminat-

porities—Govenor, State officers, Legislature, at Fort Mead, and agreed to accept the government offer and emigrate west. He has gone to collect his people and prepare for removal. The poor white men of Florida, who have lived by fighting the Indians, will a slight wound in the breast while mourn their departure.

trenchment and reform. They were to have the New York Tribune. The case will con. Va., where Mr. Everett, a few weeks a short session of sixty days, and they were tain seven hundred and fifty distinct libels, since, delivered his oration on Washto have no Extra Session. They were not charges of swindling, thieving, burglary, etc., Sam Medary has taken the publication of the Post Office list from the Statesman, ed-

ited by his son-in-law-and given it to the S. C., of which Rev. J. M. C. Break. Know Nothing organ at Columbus. What er is pastor. This clergyman writes sort of jusion is this? NEW ORLEANS, April 14, P. M .- The tised 565 persons into the fellowship

several others injured.

The crevasse opposite the city continues in all its force. Nothing has been done to probably the largest church in the repair it. The river is about at a stand. ALBANY, April 14 .- Mr. Perry, the anti- white all the rest colored." ed the promises made to the people, to prove | Lecoupton cundidate for Mayor was elected yesterday by a majority of 140. The Council is about equally divided.

Sr. Louis, April 14.-The remains of Col. Benton arrived here at four o'clock this concourse of citizens.

The Washington Union issued on

Miscellaneous Enigma. I am composed of 46 letters. My 18 27 33 20 36 is on many men's hands My 13 8 40 is used in Summer.

many schools. My 42 23 39 33 36 16 2 is not desired by try. My 31 11 20 7 should be loved by all,

My 30 6 43 25 34 46 is an adverb. My 38 21 9 2 is a bird. My 44 24 9 41 5 is a city in the United States.

Answer next week that we died here in obedience to her laws."

Geograpideal Enigma. I am composed of 39 letters. 34 35 28 is a river in Louisane. My 17 7 14 34 22 25 is a town in Georgia. My 26 29 34 33 24 is a range of mountaina in Beazil. My 19 39 14 26 10 is a peak in the United

My 17 3 28 6 1 27 34 34 31 14 12 13 14 is a sea in Europe. My 17 18 34 9 is a lake in Scotland. My 36 14 20 29 33 is a town in Russia. America.

My 10 13 14 28 32 21 27 is a group of Islands in the Pacific Ocean. My 2 13 17 6 11 1 39 14 is a county in Indi-

of his eyes a few days since, by the snapping of this eyes a few days since, by the snapping of this eyes a few days since, by the snapping of this eyes a few days since, by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged bounded by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged by the snapping of this accident have reached us.—[Mo. last week "Kanes Arctic Expedition to the been bought or engaged by the snapping of the snapping of

Washington, Tursday, April 8 The Legislature of Louisiana has passed the Kansas bill was called up, Mr. ever, thus giving a certain token that he had abandoned all hope of success. statement from the "New American Cyclo-California, employed almost entirely for the duct the whole affair, contrary to making of lager beer. general expectations, and move to The New York papers infor m us that the withdrawal of the latter, that he Montgomery respectfully declined .-Messrs. Bocock of Virginia, Hall of ments, so for as the House was con-

These points settled, the next was

Mr. Clingmam then manifestd some phens promptly rose and said that the House had agreed to take the vote today, and he hoped that it would pro ceed without delay. One hundred relative vote as before, omitting ANOTHER BURDELL AFFAIR .- The New Messrs. Humphrey Marshall and

> From the Young America of March 27th, poblished in the parish

"A hostile meeting took place on resulted fatally to the latter. The ty paces. At the first fire, the bullet of Williams took effect in his oppotrious man, with a large family entirely dependent upon him for their The N. Y. Herald of Saturday last says support. We understand that he has left a widow with seven children, all of them too young to be able to do anything toward maintaining themselves.

On the Tuesday following, another tor of the Meschacebe, and Mr. Gusthe latter merely a scratch on the hand."

The African Church in Richmond, church known in this country, although it is now second, in point of numbers to the church in Beaufort, "I have bapto the "Examiner:" Seven or eight persons were killed and (1857,) all of whom are colored, but eight; and this makes the present number of its membership 3,511world. Of these one hundred are

CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS .- To his other despotic and infatuated acts, President Buchanan appears to be adding that of a censorship of the afternoon, and were escorted to the residence Democratic Press. The Concord (N. of Col. Brant, by the military and a large H.) Patriot frankly stated the fact (after the late election was over.) that the party there was "doomed to defeat" from the moment the Kansas policy of the Administration was known. The Patriot, indeed, sustained that policy, and claimed that its disastrous effect was owing to a passed a bil appointing Messrs. Morgan, definite period longer, and thus expressed fanatical misconstruction on the part Edgerton and Reemelin a smelling Commit- its expectations: "We believe that the Sen- of its opponents. But all its former Senate, and the result be an agreement up- tee to sit during the recess, and to make re- ate bill will prevail in the House; and we services and all its explanation went port at the next session. So when they are expect to able to announce the fact to-mor- for no ught, after making the fatal adasked respecting the defalcation, they will row." These "organs" find it impossible mission. As a consequence, the answer wait till the Smelling Committee re- to know anything or to do anything reason- Government advertising, worth three able. At the last moment the Union was or four hundred dollars a year, is to We do not believe that there is any ne- unable to see the humiliation before it - be withdrawn from this leading Lecompton organ in New Hampshire.

WAR AHEAD!-The regular London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing under the date of March 12th, says:

'France and England will, in my judgment, be at war before the lapse of six months. Startling as this belief may seem, there is an intelligent minority by whom it is firmly entertained. This correspondent is understood to

be the commercial editor of the Lon-

don Times. A prohibitory liquor law has again been passed by the Maine Legislature by a large majority, which is to be submitted to the people at a special election. The present license law. enacted at the time the old Maine law Answer to the Historical Enigma of last was overthrown, is to be submitted week "Go stranger and tell at Lacedemon, along with it. The two are thus to go before the people at the same election, and the voters are called upon to express their choice by the ballot. Those who prefer the present law are to vote "License Law," and those who prefer the new statute are to vote accordingly for the prohibitory

> A letter from Lawrence, Mas., says that the stagnation of business is greater there than in any manufacturing town in New England. A year ago the population was estimated at 15,000; the first of May it will not exceed 10,000.

The election in Indianapolis resulted in the total rout of the Lecomp. tonites by an average majority of

THE SLAVE-TRADE.-It is stated by late foreign papers that twenty-two vessels engaged in the slave-trade, have been captured on the coast of Africa, by English cruisers, South has ruled the Republic for sixty years
as Mr. Hammond states, how is it possible
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